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ILLUSTRATION: PETER LEMKEN/ IOWA STATE DAILY

WHAT IT TAKES TO BECOME ELECTRIC

Proterra also said their buses are made with a lightweight, albeit strong, composite material that will protect passengers on the bus in case of a collision. This composite is, in some cases, stronger than the steel used on buses in CyRide's fleet today.

Cochran plans to come back and provide CyRide with a cost analysis, giving CyRide an estimated cost per year based on the routes' grade, length, stops and average speed

As the only bus manufacturer that makes new electric buses from the ground up, Proterra creates their buses with the battery cells under the bus, creating a lowered center of mass.

THE BREAKDOWN

ITEM	Proterra Catalyst E2 with ProDrive	Nova Diesel Bus
COST	~\$800,000	\$450,000
COST PER MILE	\$0.14	\$0.38
TOP SPEED	65MPH	55MPH
GROSS WEIGHT	39,050 lbs	56,710 lbs
RANGE	251 _{MI}	525 _{MI}
HORSEPOWER	295	280
0-20 ACCELERATION	6.7 s	8.1 s

ADMINISTRATION

Reflecting on Wintersteen

Transition from dean to president

BY MADELINE.MCGARRY
@iowastatedaily.com

As President-select Wendy Wintersteen transitions into her new role as Iowa State’s president, students and faculty are reminiscing about her service as the dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Theresa Cooper, assistant dean for diversity of the College of Agriculture, worked with Wintersteen in efforts of launching new initiatives and programs for multicultural students.

“One of the things I really liked about the way Wendy [Wintersteen] led was she paid close attention and valued the land grant mission: the tri-part mission of teaching, research and extension,” Cooper said. “She didn’t give any more weight to one pillar over the other.”

Edan Lambert, president of the CALS Council, has had the opportunity to engage in discussion related to advancing these initiatives.

“She has been working tirelessly to make better adviser training programs for CALS faculty and staff as well as provide opportunities for CALS students to learn what it means to be culturally competent,” Lambert said.

Cody Smith, vice president of the student body, was introduced to Wintersteen through his involvement in clubs and service on committees.

“She is one of the very few people on campus who takes the time to listen, and I think that she has demonstrated that throughout her time as the dean,” Smith said.

Serving as the interim director of Iowa State Extension and Outreach and Agriculture and Natural Resources Extension and Outreach, Jay Harmon has been with the university since 1993. Prior to serving in his current role, he primarily focused on the Department of Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering (ABE) as a professor and researcher.

“[Dean Wintersteen] supported us in our pursuit of striving to be the number one ABE department in the country, and she is part of the reason we reached that goal,” Harmon said.

Smith, who was in Wintersteen’s office when it was announced the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture



HANNAH OLSON/ IOWA STATE DAILY

“One of the things I really liked about the way Wendy [Wintersteen] led was she paid close attention and valued the land grant mission: the tri-part mission of teaching, research and extension,” Theresa Cooper, assistant dean for diversity of CALS said.

would lose funding, believes she handles times of crisis in an effective manner.

“I think she has done a fantastic job, and I don’t think that you will find anyone in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences who says otherwise,” Smith said.

Harmon, Smith, Cooper and Lambert hope to see President-select Wintersteen continue her dedication at the university level. As a result of her leadership on CALS Council, Lambert has cultivated a mentor-mentee relationship with Wintersteen, and considers her to be a personal role model.

“She will serve Iowa State University very well due to her many years of experience and her long history of successes as Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,” Lambert said. “They couldn’t have chosen a more genuine, selfless leader as the next president of Iowa State University.”

Wintersteen assumes her role as university president on Nov. 20.

“We will miss her in CALS, but she’ll be a terrific president,” Harmon said.


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HOUSING

Conversion housing to combat ordinance



GILLIAN HOLTE/IOWA STATE DAILY

233 Sheldon Ave is a 26-unit house where occupants rent by the room. This property is often referred to as a conversion home, and is just one of the many housing options students can choose from while living in Ames.

» CYRIDE pg1

and acceleration.

This cost analysis is going to be done by Cochran and an organization called Center for Transportation and the Environment (CTE). CTE is a third party, independent organization that assists bus companies wanting to provide their community with more environmentally friendly bus services.

Saunders has another presentation, this time in front of the CyRide board, to further explain the benefits and what it would cost for the project to succeed. His goal is to get a commitment from CyRide to do their own research on electric buses and decide if the switch is worth it.

Sheri Kyras, director of transit at CyRide, explained that money is the largest hurdle.

CyRide currently uses 95 buses. The maximum cost of \$800,000 to purchase each electric bus multiplied by 95 buses is \$76 million.

With a yearly budget of around \$10.5 to \$11 million, this is obviously not feasible for quite a few years. This doesn't even take into account the new infrastructure the CyRide facility would need to maintain and charge these electric buses.

Dale Hill, founder of Proterra, said CyRide could save around \$300,000 per bus for its lifetime, potentially offsetting the initial cost of the electric buses over time.

To help pay for the buses, there are federal grants such as the Low-No grant. This grant is allocated \$55 million per year and is split

between any organizations that are awarded grant money.

Kyras also mentioned that Low-No grants are very competitive, but definitely something CyRide wants to pursue. Fortunately, CTE is also prepared to help CyRide create a grant application.

Another important hurdle for CyRide is making sure the student body supports the switch.

Kyras said currently about \$5 million of the about \$11 million budget is from student fees. That works out to about \$76 per student per semester.

Raising this fee would require support from student government, students on the CyRide board, representatives from the university and the board of regents, who have to support every tuition fee.

Kyras said the technology for electric buses has only recently become feasible. Before, electric buses in cities needed charging ports around the city in order to last an entire shift, something that was simply not possible for CyRide to achieve in the past.

While training is not an additional cost, it is included in the price of the bus, there are unforeseen additional costs that could lead to trouble down the road.

"The technology has now progressed to the point where it could be feasible, so now we're just starting the process," Kyras said. "We don't know a lot of the answers, and we probably don't know all of the questions at this point."

BY TARA.LARSON
@iowastatedaily.com

Earlier this year, the Iowa Legislature passed a law pitting Ames residents against each other.

On one side were landlords and property managers, breathing a sigh of relief that Ames can no longer restrict occupancy based on familial status. On the other side were neighborhood associations, fearful that without the ordinance, their neighborhoods and houses would become largely renter-occupied.

Caught in the middle? Students — unaware of the large impact their temporary presence has on Iowa's laws and Ames' ordinances on housing.

Working under a deadline of Jan. 1, 2018, the city has discussed limiting low-density residential housing based on student status, number of bedrooms and even parking spaces. Other issues have been raised, too, such as: Is the city taking a proactive or reactive approach to rental enforcement? Which is the better option?

As a way to better understand the issue of housing in Ames — specifically relating to rentals in single-family residential homes and neighborhoods — and its impact on students, the Iowa State Daily has created a series of articles looking at the issue that affects our city, our residents, our landlords and our students. This is the eighth article in that series.

Below are interviews with more than 20 city, student and university officials and stakeholders on how rental housing directly, and indirectly, impacts them.

Taizhong Huang, a senior in software engineering, lives in a rental property with 26 single-room apartments.

"There is only one kitchen, on the first floor," Huang said. "Fortunately, I don't cook much."

This type of house is often referred to as a conversion home, and is just one of the many housing options students can choose from while living in Ames. Other options include, but are not limited to, apartment complexes, houses, residence halls, trailers and for the select few, living at home and commuting.

A conversion house is a house that is split into multiple units. Commonly built for one family to begin with, these houses are restructured, or converted, into multiple units. Although less common than apartment buildings or traditional single-family houses, this style can be found throughout Ames.

Jane Rongerude, assistant professor in community and regional planning, said one reason for these houses becoming converted is because of a shift in need. Large houses that were once filled with wealthy people became abandoned and hard to fill, causing a need to be broken into smaller units.

However, this isn't the only reason.

Property owner Ed Hendrickson, Jr. has worked in rental property in Ames for more than 30 years. He rents out two duplexes. He said that a reason these houses began to be converted was because of a city ordinance.

"[The City of Ames] had a law that you could not rent to more than three unrelated people, but most students are not related," Hendrickson said. "So, if you had a five-bedroom house, you could convert it into a two-bedroom and a three-bedroom duplex, and then you could legally rent to five [unrelated] people."

The current law states that a family, which is any number of people living together related by blood, marriage, adoption, etc., can live in a single unit. Up to three unrelated tenants can live in a single unit.

Although this law skewed how property management companies and homeowners rented their houses, converting these homes became a common option, and has even brought a benefit.

"The advantage is that you can legally rent to more people," Hendrickson said.

However, the law will be changed in the next few months.

"It was challenged in the courts, and the courts determined we were discriminating non-traditional families by enforcing it this way," said Sara Van Meeteren, the city of Ames' building official.

City Council still has details to work through as far as regulating these houses, Van Meeteren said.

"It's probably going to be something tied to the house," Van Meeteren said. "So it could be so many people per bedroom, or per parking space, something like that."

Until that law is changed, however, landlords who have adopted this style of housing have created a benefit—generating more income, Hendrickson said.

There are not only benefits to renters and property managements, but also tenants as well.

"A lot of the utilities are already paid for, because you can't break it into units," said Logan Cooper, a junior in finance who lives in a house with six units. "That's one of the best [advantages]."

Rongerude said that tenants might have a disadvantage when living in these converted homes, however.

"There's a lot more wear and tear on a building when more people are living in it than were intended to," Rongerude said. "I think that generally, landlords are [maintaining these houses], but because there's a profit motivation it seems to accompany less interest in maintenance."

Even with Rongerude's thoughts on landlords and issues they may have maintaining their properties, it doesn't affect all tenants.

"This is my second year living here," Cooper said about his current apartment. "It's pretty cheap for how close it is to campus. I'm moving out [after the lease ends] because my roommate is graduating."

FEATURE PHOTO



SARAH HENRY/ IOWA STATE DAILY

>> TOM VILSACK SPEAKS ON THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE

Tom Vilsack, former Iowa Governor and former Secretary of Agriculture, speaks to Iowa State students in a lecture about the needs and future of America’s agriculture industry at the Memorial Union on Nov. 16.

POLICE BLOTTER

11.14.17

Garret Gregory Hazdra, age 19, of 245 Richardson Ct – Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with theft, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia at Richardson Court (reported at 1623).

An officer initiated a disorderly conduct related investigation at Larch Hall (reported at 12:32 a.m.).

An individual reported being harassed at Armory Building (reported at 1:15 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 67 (reported at 4:04 p.m.).

Christian Ray Kirk, age 21, of 224 Beyer Ct - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and assault at Helser Hall (reported at 11:17 p.m.).

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SUDOKU BY THE MEPHAM GROUP

				4	7			
2			3				4	1
		6	1			2		
6			7		9		1	8
8	7				2			6
		1			8	9		
3	8				1			2
			5	2				

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit **www.sudoku.org.uk**

CORRECTIONS

The photo on the front page of yesterday’s paper incorrectly stated that the photographer was Mikinna Kerns. The correct photographer is Katlyn Campbell. The Daily regrets the error.

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

IOWA STATE DAILY

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

FRONT PAGE WEATHER COURTESY OF AMERICAN METEOROLOGY SOCIETY



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
Columnist Megan Petzold argues that President Trump and Kevin Spacey should be held to the same standard.

COLUMN

FICTIONAL president is preferable to the REALITY

BY MEGAN.PETZOLD
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Kevin Spacey, who plays the president on House of Cards, caused the beloved show to get cancelled after putting his own desires ahead of his career. With one being fictional and one real, I believe that people would still like to have the fictional character be their president. Why?

I believe people would rather follow a fictional character over a real one because the fictional world is the daily escape we all have come to crave. From video games to books to Netflix to social media, we all have our own outlet to escape the troubles of the real world for even a few minutes.

Studies show that people get attached to fictional things because of a little lobe in our brain called the right supramarginal gyrus. This lobe is what makes us project our emotions onto others. We follow a relatable character through the life the director puts together and feel that we have made a connection with them.

Both Trump and Spacey have done things morally incorrect. Both Trump and Spacey have allegations of sexual assault against them. Trump doesn't think about the things he says and he seems to be a terrible role model.

The president should be someone people look up to, yet we would rather turn our heads at things happening to us and focus on things others did. This is why after Spacey was accused of sexual assault, he got fired, the show House of Cards was cancelled and he is getting ripped apart via social

media, news and word of mouth from person to person.

When the president makes sexual and derogatory comments about women, he loses a few followers. He was already elected to lead us and make our decisions for the next four years because he made empty promises and talked as if he was making a sale.

The real question is, why did Spacey get such a harsh punishment and Trump gets bothered for a day then whatever he did disappears into thin air like it never happened?

It seems like those who have money have the most power, but Trump has both money from his business and his career before presidency and power from being elected as president. If Spacey and Trump were judged under a panel of judges, or someone who is unbiased to the people and just understands the actions, Trump and Spacey would be given relatively equal punishments. Both men treat women unfairly and do equally wrong things.

The people are beginning to want to take action against Trump, as they should have done before. With all the things he's done during his year of presidency, the people have built a firm case and it could possibly lead to his impeachment. There are certain things expected from the president. Acting like a child and treating every situation as if he was still in the business world is not what the president should do.

In the end, Kevin Spacey is still fired, House of Cards is still cancelled and Trump is still president. If enough people were to agree on a mutual idea, maybe equality could be served when dealing with Trump or others who have made a choice that was morally wrong.

EDITORIAL

Don't forget FAFSA over break

For many Iowa State students, today is your last day on campus before you finally get a week free from school. Whether you're going home or staying on campus, this next week is a well deserved break from class and hopefully a break from homework as well.

But, while you finally have more than 10 minutes of free time, Thanksgiving break is a perfect opportunity to get some of your less-than-fun requirements out of the way, such as filing your FAFSA and applying for scholarships.

The FAFSA application for the 2018-2019 school year became available on Oct. 1 and is due Dec. 1.

Applying for FAFSA is important because many families don't know if they qualify for financial aid until they apply. Plus, students can't borrow from the federal government if

they don't apply for FAFSA, which means that they aren't eligible for federal loans such as the Direct Stafford Loan.

If you are an incoming freshman, Dec. 1 is also the deadline for you to apply for Office of Student Financial Aid scholarships through Iowa State.

This is just one scholarship application, without other obligations or responsibilities during break, there is plenty of time for students to search out and apply for other scholarships offered for the 2018-2019 school year. Many of these deadlines are either in December or January.

The sooner students complete these applications, the less they'll need to worry about them once classes and their course work resume. So, students, make a good use of your time over break, you'll thank yourself later.

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

FOOTBALL

Offense aims to build on last week



HANNAH OLSON/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Quarterback Zeb Noland looks to pass against Oklahoma State.



HANNAH OLSON/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Wide receiver Allen Lazard dodges a defender in a game against Oklahoma State on Nov. 11 at Jack Trice Stadium.



HANNAH OLSON/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Wide receiver Trevor Ryen dodges a defender in a game against Oklahoma State on Nov. 11 at Jack Trice Stadium. Iowa State fell to the Cowboys, 49-42.

BY AARON.MARNER
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Iowa State has had such an up-and-down 2017 season, from two wins over top-five ranked teams to three home losses.

After four straight wins in October, Iowa State was on top of the college football world. But, November has been a nightmare.

Back-to-back losses have knocked the Cyclones out of the Big 12 Championship race and, while Matt Campbell's squad has already clinched a bowl berth, the bowl destination may be slightly less appealing after the two losses.

But when Iowa State (6-4, 4-3 Big 12) plays at Baylor (1-9, 1-6 Big 12) Saturday at 1:30 p.m., it will be a much-needed chance for a win.

Baylor has given up over 36 points per game this season, including 48 to Liberty, 49 to Oklahoma and 59 to Oklahoma State.

For redshirt freshman quarterback Zeb Noland, who will likely make his first career start at Baylor, that's an appealing opponent.

Noland, who threw for 263 yards against Oklahoma State in relief of the injured Kyle Kempt, is quite a bit different than the quarterback he's replacing.

"Zeb [Noland] definitely has a little kick to his personality," said senior wide receiver Allen Lazard.

Noland said after the game that he blacked out during the first drive. He was too excited to finally get on the field during a meaningful game after he had only played garbage time snaps against Northern Iowa and Kansas.

Even though he didn't know he was going to play in the Oklahoma State game, Noland was still prepared.

"No one has any idea how much time both Zeb [Noland] and Kyle [Kempt] worked over the summer even though coming into the fall they weren't the starting quarterback," said passing game coordinator Jim Hofher. "How much

they worked together with the rest of the team, individually whenever they had their own free time, nobody knows that, but these guys know that's part of the recipe."

That preparation has been the key for Noland and the Iowa State offense. Even though Noland rarely works directly with the likes of Lazard or his fellow first-string receivers like Marchie Murdock and Trevor Ryen, Noland still fired well-timed passes to those receivers for big gains.

It's why Iowa State's offense likely won't suffer much, even though it's on its third starting quarterback in one season. That kind of culture is why a third-string redshirt freshman quarterback can step in for his first major college football action and put up 28 points in half a game against a top-15 team.

"We can't just be satisfied we're going to a bowl," Noland said. "We can't be satisfied with where we're at now."

Lazard hunting for records

Allen Lazard has caught a pass in all 45 games he's played in a Cyclone uniform, which is already a school record that likely won't be broken for many years. He's also grabbed ahold of the school record for career receptions.

The receptions record, which was previously held by Todd Blythe at 176, is now Lazard's. He's currently at 223 and will have three more games to tack onto his record.

But the receptions record isn't the only one of Blythe's that Lazard is gunning for.

Lazard is at 3,071 yards. Blythe's record is 3,096.

"Hopefully Zeb throws me a few balls this week and I can go get it," Lazard said. "It will be a huge honor. I'm still trying to get that touchdown [record] though."

That touchdown record he mentioned — also held by Blythe — is 31. Lazard is at 24, so it would take a spectacular final three games for Lazard to reach that mark. However, with two more touchdowns, Lazard can set the single-season record and be the first Iowa State receiver to ever record 10 or more touchdowns in a season.

"I idolized [Blythe] as a kid," Lazard said. "To be able to be mentioned with him on the record lists is a huge honor."

NEXT GAME



IOWA STATE
(6-4, 4-3 Big 12)

Waco, Texas
McLane Stadium



BAYLOR
(1-9, 1-6 Big 12)

1:30 P.M. Saturday
Watch: FSN



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
“Justice League” is also slated to be one of the most expensive films ever made, with a budget of \$300 million. The feature flick will premiere Nov. 17.

UPCOMING

Tracks & Flicks

BY JILL.OBRIEN
@iowastatedaily.com

Thanksgiving break means time away from school and work, and it also means more time to sit down and enjoy one of the many new albums or movies being released over the week of break.

Read up on some of next week’s new releases here:

MUSIC

Green Day - “Greatest Hits: God’s Favorite Band”
Nov. 17, 2017

The East Bay, California punk-rockers will release their greatest hits album, complete with 22 tracks recorded between May 1991 and October 2017. The album will include tracks from albums like “Dookie,” “American Idiot” and their most recent, “Revolution Radio,” but will also feature two new tracks, a new recording of “Still Breathing” featuring country artist Miranda Lambert and a previously unreleased track titled “Back in the USA.”

MOVIES

“Justice League”
Nov. 17, 2017

The highly anticipated fifth release from the DC Extended Universe (DCEU), “Justice League” will follow five heroes - Batman, Wonder Woman, The Flash, Aquaman and Cyborg - on their mission to honor the late Superman, as well as save the world from villain Steppenwolf. “Justice League” is also slated to be one of the most expensive films ever made, with a budget of \$300 million.

Eminem - “Revival”
Coming Soon

The ninth studio album from the man known as “Slim Shady,” Eminem’s latest album features his commentary on the American political climate, as well as a single titled “Walk on Water,” the lead single from the album and a collaboration between Eminem and Beyoncé.

“Coco”
Nov. 22, 2017

Pixar’s “Coco” is based around the Mexican holiday Dia de los Muertos and tells the story of a young boy named Miguel who comes from a family whose ancestors have banned music. Despite this, Miguel wishes to become a musician and finds himself on a journey through the Land of the Dead to discover the true nature of his family’s history.

Sufjan Stevens - “The Greatest Gift Mixtape”
Nov. 24, 2017

A follow up to 2015’s “Carrie and Lowell” and “Carrie and Lowell Live,” “The Greatest Gift Mixtape” is merely the short name for the album. Titled “The Greatest Gift Mixtape - Outtakes, Remixes and Demos from Carrie and Lowell,” the album will feature previously unreleased tracks from the album, an early iPhone recording of the song “John My Beloved” and remixes of the original tracks done by other artists.

“The Man Who Invented Christmas”
Nov. 22, 2017

Just a week shy of the start of December and the onset of Christmas decorations, movies and music filling the air, this film tells the story of one of the holiday’s literary traditions. “The Man Who Invented Christmas” shows how Charles Dickens brought together real-life experiences and his imagination to write “A Christmas Carol.”



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